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CAN BE ENDED COUNT TIS7A

Austrian Government Concerned Not So Much Over Disavowal of Torpedoing As Over Manner U. S. Asked For It.

Correspondent Told That Feeling of Nation Is Friendly to America—Food Supply Distribution Relieved.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Dec. 21.-There will be no quarrel be-Austria-Hungary and the States if Washington keeps cool.

Count Stephen Tisza, next to Emperor Franz Josef the strongest man in the dual monarchy, gave this assurance in an interview in the Ministrial Palace at Budapest. The interview was obtained in the course of a week's visit to Vienna and Budapest to ascer- Families Involved in Opportunisentiment regarding the Ancona negotiations.

"To think of trouble between Austria-Hungary and the United States—sheer nonsense!" clared the "Iron Man" of the monarchy, emphatically.

SURPRISED AT NOTE.

conference with the Emperor at Vienna, regarding the Ancona note

greatly surprised to get the American note. It is far from our intention to get into any quarrel with America. Persent into any quarrel with America. Persent is shouldn't say quarrel, because I know it would not be that, but of the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent into any quarrel with America. Persent in the talk this year about the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent into any quarrel with American provides and the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed of all walks and conditions of the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent in the talk this year about the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent in the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent in the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent in the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent in the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the Christmas spirit seemed so persent in the prevention of useless giving, and never before has the christmas spirit seemed so persent in the prevention of the prevention of

settled satisfactorily, not only from the season, standpoint of the United States but from our standpoint. And the only way

To Name Ambassador.

A further Indication that Count Tisza his own statement that the dual mon-grownups in these fourteen oppor-tunities with domestic or other emambassador to Washington to succeed playment. Washington the America to use her good offices to obtain home is a b special concessions for the monarchy in institutions. elligerent lands.

United States Consul General Coffin.

The Budapest, who daily meets the Hunin or garian ministers, said the cordiality of eat? their relations was not interrupted by the American note. He believes the monarchy does not desire a break with America and will prevent it. Unofficially it is said that the government is not so much opposed to disavowal of the torpedoing of the Ancona as it is the torpedoing of the Ancona as it is manner used by Washington in the American note.

Emperor's Business.

it was suggested to Count Tisza that a visitor to Vienna was surprised at the large number of daily conferences held by Emperor Franz

"The world has quite a false in pression of the Emperor," he replied "He is awake at 4 o'clock every morning and works until 8 at night, like a man of forty, familiar with every detail of foreign military at fairs. He retains his strength of mind and physically is one of the strongest men in the monarchy to

The military situation, Count Tisza said, is more than satisfactory to Austrin-Hungary It speaks for itself," he said. "The

Italians are unable to advance. We hald today positions we chose as first lines and really never expected to hold. The Baltans were late in starting and we were able to im-prove our defenses." From Count Tisza's windows, over-

looking the Danishe, Bulgarian ships could be seen, arriving with supplies of freed-one of the results of the Serian campaign. Count Tizza himself was busy with the problem of food distribution when he received the correspondent, and he was asked about the parliamentary debute on the food ques-

"The situation was much worse hast year," he said. "Today it is not alarm-ing. Of course, we have to spare some mes and it may be rather hard o

Allies Lose 734 Ships. Berlin Official Estimate

BERLINN our wireless to Sayviller. has testing the beginning of the war have been destroyed, according to esti-nates and here. Their aggregate ten-ig is 1,447,628. Of this number 588 sunk by submarines and ninety-

ANCONA CASE Spirit of Christmas Dissipated in French First Line Trenches SHAKENBYVICE AWAIT

Officers and Men Are United in Not Wishing to Observe Yuletide-Declare It Is Necessary to Forget Festival Until After Victory.

By PHILLIP KERBY.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT (via Paris). Dec. 21.—The whistle of bullets overhead and the roar of giant artillery in the distance, effecutally dissipate all Christmas spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" in the first line trenches.

Viewed from here, it is easy to understand why officers and men are unanimous in not wishing to observe Yuletide.

"It would only make us homesick." said one French officer. 'This is a war to the death. We are not like the armies of old, which armisticed for the celebration of Christmas. It is necessary to forget the home festival this year and reserve our celebrations until victory.

RELIGIOUS TONE IN REAR.

mails have been overcrowded with letters and packages with presents for the men in the trenches. Piles of section will play Santa Claus and distribute the gifts from home.

Behind the battle lines the celebrations will be chimefully religious.

Many of the churches, though partial-

During the past month the military ly destroyed, are being decorated in finalls have been overcrowded with etters and packages with presents or the men in the trenches. Piles of take place perhaps the most impresbundles out here in the bomb-proof shelters remain unopened by common consent until Christmas morning. Then the officer commanding each take place perhaps the most impressive ceremony of all. A solitary figure will enter the ruins of Rheims Cathodral to pray for the success of the French armies and the rest of the souls of soldiers who have fallen in defense of their country.
This will be Cardinal Lucon, who regularly prays twife a week in a hole in the untouched wing of the cathed-(Continued on Second Page.)

Commissiones Direct Condem-

opinion that the

nation Proceedings to Cre-

ate 120-Foot Thoroughfare.

avenue

say, in a delay of a year or more.

it is believed it should be widened to the full width of 120 feet. The ave-bue would certainly become as im-portant as many of those in the orig-inal city of greater width. It is be-lieved that it would be a mistake and a serious detriment to the develop-ment of the city to reduce this width."

The widening of the avenue will involve the removal of the tracks of the Tenleytown branch of the Wash-

ington Rallway and Flectric Compar

WILL NOT TAKE BACK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.-Chairman

Herrmann of the national commission

today declared no contract jumpers

will be taken back by any club of

taken back, however,
was rumored at the conference

that organized baseball will arrange

a maximum and minimum salary list for players after peace has been com-

Old Sol's Shortest

Workday Tomorrow

ditions are being whisked off to the

of people who think today, December 21,

is the shortest day in the year 1915, but

that is not a fact. When "the sun goes

down with a flaming ray" at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon it will have been on the Job just as long as it was yesterday and Monday, which was nine hours and

shopping, purchasing gifts for his chief admirer, Mass Moon, with gold saved up

twenty-five minutes by the clock

liseard. For instance, the world is full

ties Can Be Kept Together Only By Your Help.

Is it to be "Merry Christmas" or 'Cheerless Christmas' and a very unhappy year for fourteen families of

That is the question that stares you in the face today. This is no formul appeal, it is a grim fact. For less than \$1,000 so far has been contributed to Count Tisza has just returned from a the fourteen "opportunities" which represent the chance to invest in the hap-

"I must confess," he said, reclining Crowds are gayly shopping, there is in a big leather chair, "that we were little talk this year about the preven-

is ps I shouldn't say quarrel, because I know it would not be that, but of course matters do not depend on us entirely.

"There is no reason for any trouble wer the Ancona question. It must be less in the face at this glad Yuletide."

Would Send Children Away.

One man who failed to give writes to reach a settlement is through cor-respondence which will suggest the to the Associated Charities taking exception to its plan for keeping the fourteen families together. He frankly recommends that the fifty-three children does not contemplate a break is found in be placed in institutions, and says that

Ambassador Dumba. Ambassador Pen-field also pointed this out at Vienna, still believe that there is no place for a and, furthermore, said that twice on the normal child like its home and its Austrian reply was sent to mother, and the appeal for these fam-ton the foreign office asked lies is made to those who believe the to use her good offices to obtain home is a better place for children than

Here is the cry of Opportunity No. 4: "Do I have to give my children away in order for them to have something to

The two children of Opportunity No. and Mother.

All Other Means Gone.

In every case resources within the family connection have been exhausted before strangers are asked to help Even were the children in these famllies to be taken away from their nothers, in several cases the mothers themselves would not be fit to work. One suffers from impaired sight. In another case the mother is dead and the aged grandmother is strugglin, to keep the home together. Two mothers are tuberculosis patients. In another in-stance the mother is blind. Don't wait for Christmas. Let the

of a happy Christmas. Contributions may be sent to The Times, or to the Associated Charities, 920 H street EXPLOSION WRECKS PLANT, KILLING ONE

Contributions

Two Missing, Eleven Hurt, After Disaster Laid to Spontaneous Combustion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. One man was killed two are reported missing and ele en are injurent some probably fatalls, we a result of an explosion today which wrocked the dextrine building of the Corn Products Refining Communities plent, at Shady Side N J. Fire followed the explosion, which was said to have been caused by spontageunitally extinguished.

The liber came without warning and the walls of the plant were blown out. The damnese was estimated by the poof Edgewater, N. J. nearby, at

REVELATIONS MOOSE CHIEFS

ality in Offices and Homes. Orgies Alleged.

PROMINENT MEN INVOLVED SIGNS OF UNION WITH G. O. P.

Five Thousand Babies That Died | Perkins. However. Hints That in One Institution Buried in One Plot.

BALTIMORE Md. Dec. 3 Many uhmen, professional society men, lawyers, and even mintsters of the Cosnel are involved in the remarkable expose of vice conditions contained in the 200,000-word report of the State vice commission appointed by Governor

nore's moral foundations. he commission been made public the divorce courts of Ealtimore would be kent busy for years to come. ociety persons are involved.

Undoubted evidence, ecvering hunreds of individual cases with names ites and most mirute facts, are in works of the correlation to show of the social cancer of amazthought themselves well informed on he ramifications of vice.

Report In Five Volumes. Trusted male and female worsers of the commission have for months worked in the shops, stores, and factories of the city and have worked as employes

in office buildings in capacities ranging

nographers and clerks nographers and clerks.

The report is in five volumes, with a total of 1,200 typewritten pales, and covers the work of three years. The commission, composed of 15th George Walker, chairman; Robert like 28 Jesse N. Howen, Walter L. Denny George Diselectors. Frederick The Commissioners today directed the corporation counsel to institute condemnation proceedings for the widening of Wisconsin avenue between Garfield H. Hovell, Louis H. Levin, J. W. Margruder, Howard Schwarz, Simon Stein, Turant Turant gruder, Howard Schwarz Simon Stein Tsince deceased), and Fr Lillian Welsh, was appointed by G vernor Goldsbor-outh in 1813. street and the District line to 120 feet, and The proposed treatment of the thor-

oughfare, which is one of the most im-Investigators for the commission have portant in the northwestern suburban we that the social exil in one form or section, was discussed at a hearing given property owners and residents at the District building November 18. women practicing it, that when the in-vestigation was at its height it was es-timated that there were 3500 women in Baltimore deriving in whole or in part, their living by immoral practices

Office Parts. While there was practical unanimity of widened without delay, there was a difference of opinion as to whether the width should be 100, 110, or 120 feet. To order the avenue to be widened to a width less than 120 feet would necessi-

Office Buildings Indicted.

tate a change in the highway plan, which would result, the Commissioners it was established that of these there were but 325 women in the regular houses of prostitution, and that, in addi- there, but gave an inkling of their say, in a delay of a year or more.

Recommendation that a vidth of 1
"Wisconsin avenue," said M. C. Hazen, surveyer of the Listrict, "occupics one of the most beautiful ridges
in the District and passes through a
section rapidly improving, but ai
present it is an everore to the community. "If widened, I believe it
would soon become one of the principal boulevards of the District, and
it is believed it should be widened to
the full width of 129 feet. The ave
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State Commission Finds Immor- Meeting At Chicago January 11 to Select Convention Date Expected to Indicate Line-up

"Steam Roller" May Force Roosevelt. Barnes Men Unworried.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The magic political date is now January 11. On hat day the Progressive national committee will meet in Chicago to select its convention date and city. Politicians who have been running in circles since the now famous "Gary dinner, attended by Colonel Roosevelt and numerous bankers and Wall Street men, became public, expect to get a clear view of what the Republican and Progressive line-up is to be at that

Reports have it that the Progressives may decide to hold their convention in Chicago on June 7, the same date the Republican meeting. There is confirmation of this, and Chairman extent even to those who had George W. Perkins refuses to discuss the possible date. He says he doesn't Neither does he know what know. Colonel Roosevelt has in mind. But Perkins expressed the fear that if steam-roller methods marked the Republican convention, somebody might "draft" the colonel.

Foresee Peace Pact.

from scrub women and anitors to ste-Many political followers took the view today that all indications are that certain Progressive and Republican leaders are headed toward an attempt at peace in the hope of presenting a united front for the fight against the Democratic Wall Street had reports that Secre-

ary McAdoo and Presidential Secretary Futuality had shown enough interest in the Cary d'nner to call acquaintances on the long distance telephone and ask what it was all about. There was no continuation of this report.

A busy statisticism figured today that the men who attended the Gary dinner

stand out as the most significant. Both men attended the Gary dinner. They refused to discuss what occurred

TO ARREST VILLA AS FORD IN BED, ILLNESS MEXICAN OUTLAW MAY DELAY PARTY

to the center of the thoroughfare and the removal of a part of the stone of John R. McLean, "Friendship" Mr. McLean, "Friendship" Mr. McLean was at advocate of the plan Followers Surrender.

Although the United States Government has given instructions that General Villa is to be accorded full protection if who insisted yesterday that his illness he crosses the American border as a was only slight, was in bed today and CONTRACT JUMPERS refugee, telegraphic advices to the War it was believed possible his sickness Department from General Funston Indi- may be serious. Until he is fully recate that General Obregon plans to ar- covered the peace party will remain rest Villa as an outlaw.

"General Obregon received a telegram Chihushua, yesterday, offering the surrender of all Villista forces and requesting terms," said a telegram received by Secretary of War Garrison today from ued to "josh" the delegates, particular-

Villistas Surrender.

A later telegram from General Funston received at 2 o'clock this morning, only his personality, which was insufsaid that "all former officers of Villa's ficient. army in the state of Chihuahua except Villa himself, together with their commands aggregating about 5,000 men, peacefully surrendered to the Carranza government." The telegram added:

ent nations to ascertain whether any "General Villa is reported having left Chihuahua City with 400 or 500 men en route for the border." One by one the old teachings and tra-ditions are being whisked off to the liseard. For instance, the world is full

her brother-in-law.

thorities to obttair safe passage across the border for General Villa. Officials On believe Obregon may be induced to give twenty-five minutes by the clock. On believe obreson has be induced to give each of these three days Old Sol will make his bow at 7:15 a. m.

Tomorrow will be the shortest day of this year. Old Sol will arise a minute later, 7:16 a. m. to be exact, and will arrive of villa from Mexican territory will go far to advance the measures day of labor so as to do his Christigns.

Typical States line. 'rifed States line.
For the present it is amounced, no ican troops from the border.

grims Remain at Christiana. Excepting six guns, which were de-

By CHARLES P. STEWART. CHRISTIANA, Dec. 21.-Henry Ford, in Christians.

In the past twenty-four hours Nor sharply in favor of Ford. The newspapers today described Ford as a mar-of admirable personality, but contin-An agreement to this effect seems to have been made between clubs of organized baseball. Men who did not jump contracts, but left their teams at the expiration of agreements will be taken back, however.

Secretary of War Garrison today from General Funston. "Chregon replied, stating that he unconditional surrender of the chiefs and the army, except Villa, who was held to be outside the law."

Willistee Surrender.

Secretary of War Garrison today from Jump's the delegates, particular-live criticisting Mane. Schwimmer, the Hungarian peace delegate. The Aften posten accused Mane. Schwimmer of cabling from New York to imaginary peace committees in Europe for the purpose of fooling Ford.

The Tidensteg a leading Norwacian

The Tidensteg, a leading Norwegian paper, called Ford "another Tolstoy," but declared he brought to Europe "His child-like faith will be remen-

bered long after his mission is for gotten," observed the Tidensteg. ulterior motive prompted the peace A delegation of Norwegian peace at

vocates is certain to join the Ford party. Whether they will be persons of prominence is not yet known. Three thousand persons attended the ther brother-in-law.

Urge aSfe oCnduct.

It is known that General Funsion is exerting pressure on the Carranza authorities to obttain safe passage across

Three thousand persons attended the passe moderate applicate of the ministers' society last night. There was moderate applicate for Judge Ben B. Lindsey. Governor Hang of North Dakota, and Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, the

The crowd was dwindling as the Hev Charles F. Aked, of San Francisco, the star attraction of the evening, arose. Aked spoke only a few minutes, saying the general exodus led him to condense his prepare speech. Lochner, the last speaker, ev plained the object of the mission.

Holiday Excursion Fares South and Southwest, including Texas, Oklahoma, G. Ark, Southern Railway, -- Advt.

Directs Territorial Ambitions of Spain



KING ALFONSO.

Constantinople Declares Ocean At Ariburnu.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-A Ruscian cruiser and two destroyers. escorting sixteen transports laden with troops, bombarded the Bulgarian port of Varna, yesterday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens.

Li, Dec. 21.- Constantincole reports received here today claim a great Turkish cictory in the buttle ingr resulted when the British treops began vithdrawing from the Suvia Bay and Ansae regions of Gallipoli "The Turks begon a general offen-

the dispatches said "Trere was violent fighting on ad sectors. The Turks attacked beavily at Audarta and Ariburnu. The enemy muched coun-ter-attacks near Solds I-Uahr, which were repulsed. The Turkish artillery were repulsed. The Turkish artillery caused heavy losses. "Turkish soldiers, who had vaited for

morths for this moment, showed the greatest er this siasm. The Turks finally defeated the enemy at Analaria and Arlburni. The enemy their Furkish troops reached the ocean at Ariburni."

Dardanelles Removal Made on Advice. Says Asquith to Commons

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Replying to a query regarding the withdrawal of British troops from the Suvia Bay and Anzac regions of Gallipoli, Fremier Asqui h stated that this move was made on the advice of both military and naval officers. Lord Kitchener and General Monro both examined the situation carefully before advising the withdrawal he said withdrawal, he said.

Greek Troops Fire On French At Saloniki, Says Berlin Dispatch

stroyed, all supplies were removed.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville). Dec. 21 -Greek gunners in Port Karabuna, dominating Saloniki, opened fire upon a French detachment that failed from Villa's military governor, Avila, of wegian public opinion has veered to halt at the sentry's call, according to dispatches today to the Frankfurter Zeitung. The French fled.

The Greeks continue to hold the fort, the correspondent reported, in spite of repeated French requests that it be tuhned over to the allies. The dispatches confirmed reports from English sources that the Greeks have withdrawn most of their troops from Sa

ASKS SUPPLIES FOR 1,000,000 MEN

Sir William Robertson, chief of staft in France, has been recalled to become chief of the imperial general staff, As-quith announced. He succeeds Sir Arquith announced. He succeeds Sir Ar-thur Murray, who is proceeding "to an

tor volunteers.

IN U. S.; ORDERS

Military Commission Here to Spend \$20.000,000 Placing Huge Contracts For Equipment and Machinery.

Large Numbers of Recruits Are Training—Interest of British Authorities Aroused by Activities of Forces.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Spain has entered the American market to buy \$20,000,000 worth of munitions of war and machinery to complete the equipment of Spanish munitions plants. Francisco O Govier Salas, Spanish consul general, in New York, admitted today that a commission of five military officers has been in the United Its States since last February quietly Troops Have Reached the engaged in rounding up huge orders of military supplies.

Four hundred million cartridges and shells already have been ordered for earliest possible delivery, Consul Salas said. Many rifles and field guns of various types will be required, but no orders have yet been placed for arms because American manufac-BERLIN (vin wireless to Savelile, L. turers have boosted their prices to an exorbitant figure in their trade with the belligerent government

> GIRRALTAR Dec 21 -Great sig nilicance is attached by English militury officers to recent activities among the Spanish forces

> An drder issued today authorizes 80,000 Spanish carabineers to surrender their Mauser rifles and substitute Remingtons of the latest design. Large numbers of Spanish recruits are constantly training.

Mason Believes Spain Seeks Gibraltar and Portugal Annexation

By J. W. T. MASON. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Spain may be

preparing to enter the war on the side of the Austro-German allies for the purpose of retaking Gibraltar from the British and annexing Portugal to the Spanish kingdom. Rumors from Gioraitar that the Span ish army is to be re-equipped with Remington in place of Mauser rifles coincide with New York reports Spain has deposited here \$30,000,000 which to purchase war supplies from American firms. The two statements

coming from independent sources, tend to confirm each other. They indicate the possibility that the war may spread from southeastern to southwestern ran-lone if Spain is allowed to receive the supplier she has ordered in the United it is highly improbable that the Span-hards are innocently intent simply on substituting one type of rifle for an-other. The demand for all Americanmade war implements is at present so insistent that Spain must pay extravagant prices for what she wants. By waiting until the end of the war the

watting until the end of the war the cost would probably be 50 per cent less than now. Spain, has suffered severe economic losses during the war, and it is not probable the government at aladric would tolerate extravagant expenditures and face the necessity of imposing new high taxes unless the requirements were urgent.

Spain is in no danger of suffering an attack by any of the belligerents. Her attack by any of the beliggerents. Hereimmediate need for new arms, merefore, suggests that offensive plans are
maturing at Kine Alfonso's court. The
Spaniards may have concluded either
that Germany will win the war or that
the end will be a condition of general
exhaustion permitting Spain to advance
at the last moment and seize Portugal
and Citivatian.

and Gibraltar.

defensive treaty with Great Britain, under the terms of which the Portuguese army was placed at Great Britain's disposal when the Boer muttny in South Africa broke out last year. It is generally understood that, in re-turn, the firitisa government pleaged itself to defend Portugal's independ-LONDON, Dec. 21.—Premier Asquith in the house of commons this afternoon moved a supplementary estimate of a million additional men.

Sir William Robertson, chief of staff. The spannerds have been largely pro-terman since the beginning of the war. They remember Germany's sympathetic attitude thward them during the sh-American war. They believe, too hat Great Britain prevented the tor-Important ocumand," the premier stated.

The prime minister congratulated the manner which they responded to Lord Derny's call the duchess. His wife, a Battenbers duchess. His wife, a Battenberg princess, is half German and half Brit "The response to the call for recruits ish, lier under, Prince Louis of Battonder the Derby system was a strength our exhibition of patriotism and seriorismlal," he said. "It showed a kind of Getermination that will continue to being pro-German."

Position of Portugal. Portugal has a secret offensive and